



# CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. XXIX. No. 19

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1935

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

## The Election Is Over---

Now we can settle down to business.

### THIS SEASON'S PURE HONEY:

2's, each	35c
5's, each	65c
10's, each	\$1.20
CHICKEN HADDIE, delicious creamed on toast	15c
SWIFT PREMIUM PORK SAUSAGE, in can	22c
ORANGE MARMALADE, 2 lb can	32c
PORK and BEANS, in tomato sauce 3 cans	28c
PURE MAPLE SYRUP, 16 oz bottle	25c
132 ozs can	\$2.00
FELS NAPTHA SOAP, 3 bars for	25c
DINAMITE CEREAL—WHEAT BRAN FLAKES, pkt	22c
D. B. KLEENUP SOAP, A useful article for removing grease from hands and kitchen utensils, can	20c
BRAID'S IDEAL JELLY POWDERS—an excellent dessert, 6 assorted flavors, for	25c
FRESH RIPE TOMATOES, basket	30c
GRAPE FRUIT MARMALADE, 4 lb tin	52c
P. and G. WHITE NAPTH LAUNDRY SOAP,—9 bars for	37c
SHREDDED WHEAT, pkg	11c
GEM JAR RUBBER RINGS, 4 dozens	25c
FLY COILS, sure catchers doz	20c
FLY—FLIP, guaranteed to kill 8 oz bottle	25c
20 oz	50c
40 oz	78c
BROOM SPECIAL, four strings each	39c

## Halliday & Laut

We Have The Latest  
**McCormick-Deering Binders**  
with the new oil bath attachment ready for your inspection. Come in and see them.

### Re-Conditioned Binders

A number of re-conditioned binders for sale at Reasonable Prices.

## Wm. Laut

ATTENTION, TRACTOR OWNERS!  
GET YOUR REQUIREMENTS OF

### OILS AND GREASES

from the "Old Reliable" Firm

British American Oil Co. Ltd.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

Phone 4 and We Deliver.

## Crossfield Garage

F. T. BAKER

Agents for British-American Products.

## Trade In Your Old Tires

On New ATLAS GUARANTEED TIRES and SAVE MONEY. This is the only line of tire that will permit Trading in your old tire. So act at once and get a REAL TIRE.

We also carry a complete line of Battery Cables, Fan Belts, Hose Connections, Etc.

## O. K. Service Station and North End Garage

Phone No. 6

## CROSSFIELD TRANSFER and STORAGE

Daily Service Crossfield and Calgary.

INSURED LOADS

Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

M. PATMORE Phone 62 Crossfield

Calgary Phone—M 1826

## Andrew Davison Nominated by Cons. in Bow River



A. DAVISON

Mayor Andrew Davison of Calgary, was the unanimous choice of 500 delegates to the convention held at Acme on Wednesday last to contest the Bow River Riding in the interests of the Conservative Party. Mr. Davison needs no introduction to the people of Crossfield.

In due course he will address meetings throughout this district.

## ABERHART SAYS FALSE BALLOTS PRINTED

Charge that opponents in the Cochrane and Edmonton districts had broken the Alberta Elections Act by printing false ballots to confuse Social Credit supporters was made Tuesday by William Aberhart, Social Credit leader, in a radio broadcast.

The action was typical of the "low down, gangster" tricks resorted to by Social Credit opponents, Mr. Aberhart declared. He asked the assistance of his supporters in the two districts to help secure evidence which would lead to conviction of those printing the ballots.

All ballots supplied to voters at the poll are official ones supplied by the Dominion or Provincial Governments as the case may be, they bear serial numbers and are stamped by the returning officer, as well as initialed by him.

It is obvious to all why this is done, simply to preclude any ballots other than those intended for the purpose being used.

In view of the foregoing how can anyone be confused.

### STOP PRESS

## Social Credit Sweeps to Power

Taking its support from every part of Alberta, Social Credit was swept into office today.

Social Credit Elected	41
Liberals Elected	1
Liberals Leading	2
U.F.A. Leading	1

Remainder of 63 seats in doubt.

### High - Bales

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Rev. F. Vincent of Didsbury, on Monday, August 19, when Mr. William Bales of Carstairs was united in marriage to Miss Cora High of Crossfield. The Rev. F. Vincent officiating.

The bride looked charming in a dress of white celanese with veil to match, and carrying a lovely bouquet of flowers. The bride was attended by her younger sister Miss Clara High who was attired in pink celanese and carrying a bouquet of flowers. Mr. Alfred High acted as groomsmen.

After the ceremony the bride and groom left for Red Deer where a short honeymoon will be spent, upon their return they will reside in the Crossfield district where the groom is a prosperous farmer.

### Record Vote Predicted

There is every indication that the heaviest provincial vote ever cast in Alberta will be polled today. Interest in the election is keen. In the Cochrane constituency the day is ideal and the roads are good. In Crossfield all is activity with cars buzzing in and out of town loaded with voters. Everything points to a record vote with no excuses this time.

## Local Constable Receives Merit Stripe

Donald Cameron R.C.M.P. received official word this week that he had received promotion by a step up in rank and is now listed as Lance Corporal D. Cameron.

The previous arrangements made for Donald's transfer have been withdrawn for the present and what is Old's loss is Crossfield's gain.

### Local News

Percy Griffiths, Jr. spent the weekend with friends in Calgary.

Frank Treca and Miss Linda Treca were Calgary visitors on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Bills were visitors in the Edmonton district last week.

Mrs. C. Asmusen is leaving on Monday on a holiday trip to the coast.

Mel and Vince Patmore trucked seven tons of similar hay to Drumheller on Wednesday.

Wm. Marles of the Madden district started cutting barley on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Fleming and children left today (Thursday) to spend a vacation at Gull Lake.

Mrs. P. C. McCrea and children of Macleod are visiting Mrs. Halliday.

Mrs. J. R. Gilchrist and daughters Gladys and Lois of Barons are visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. J. A. Emery, popular local teacher, came up from Calgary this morning to vote.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ballam, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox motored to Edmonton Sunday returning on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Bills and grandsons Norman and Ross Bills returned on Thursday last from Fleet, Alberta, where they have been visiting friends.

Miss Francis Stafford of Mossleigh, Alberta is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stafford.

Foss Brown who has been working at Red Deer since fairly spring returned to town Monday and will work during harvest in the district.

Keep in mind the dance in Madden Hall on Saturday, August 24. Music by the Gloomchasers. Admission 35c.

Mrs. R. T. Amery entertained at a tea on Wednesday afternoon. She was assisted by her sister Mrs. McCrea of Macleod.

Mr. and Mrs. L. High and daughter of Blackie spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. D. High.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Marble of Clamis Falls, southern Oregon, are visiting at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. C. C. Stafford.

While cutting of barley is general throughout the district, and some wheat is being cut east of town, cutting of wheat will not be general until the latter part of next week.

Don Cameron's Senorita's played at Carstairs on Saturday evening and defeated the Carstairs Crackshots by a score of 22 to 9. Gert rude Sharp led the local hitters with three three-baggers.

Dr. Whillans was called to Carstairs this morning (Thursday) to attend Mrs. Gunsolly who is seriously ill. The doctor made trip in record time and was back here to vote before dinner time.

Everett Bills commenced swathing wheat on Tuesday morning. He has 960 acres of wheat and its a picture to look at, very few weeds, and fields that will run as high as 40 bushels to the acre or better.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Cruickshank and Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Lewis returned on Saturday after a two weeks auto trip to British Columbia, visiting at Nelson, Nakusp, Vernon, and many other points of interest. They report a wonderful trip.

We notice the service station and garage workers in the town are now neatly attired in clean uniforms, it was only a short time ago that most of them tried to see how dirty they could look—some improvement.

Donnie McFadyen in a recent letter to his father advises him to bet his money on Detroit and St. Louis to win the pennants in their respective leagues. Donnie is practicing law in Chicago and attends most of the games played there.

## Week-end Specials

Tomatoes, per basket	28c
Pineapple, crushed or sliced, per tin	12c
Jelly Powders, 6 for	25c
Salmon, fancy red, per tin	25c
Cowan's Cocoa, 1 lb tin	27c
Brunswick Sardines, per tin	5c
Lime Juice Cordial, per bottle	29c
Macarons, Daintysell, 1-2 lb pkt	5c
Corn Flakes, Quaker or Kellogg, 3 pkts for	25c
Sweet Mixed Pickles, 27 oz. jar for	29c
Pure Grape Jelly, per jar	39c

Crossfield U. F. A. Store

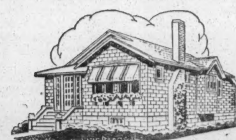
## THE OLIVER HOTEL

A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated. Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection

Crossfield Phone 54 Alberta



For NEW HOMES  
BARNs  
GARAGES  
POULTRY and  
HOG HOUSES  
SHEDS, ETC.

We stock everything a good lumber yard should stock.  
Bone Dry — Good Grades — Properly Manufactured  
and ready for immediate use.

Fair prices and prompt service. Give us a call.

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## MINERO

Dr. McClelland's  
Iodized Mineral Supplement

Contains all the Minerals necessary to keep your livestock in a healthy, productive condition.

**\$4.50 per 100 pounds**  
WHY PAY MORE.

McClelland's Veterinary Supply Co.

Phone 49 Crossfield

See the NEW 5B

## Massey-Harris Oil Bath Binder

19 roller bearings makes light draft. New forecarriage.  
Two horses each side of pole eliminates side draft.

### Bargains in Used Machinery

DEERING BINDER 8 ft. IN A1 SHAPE

28 Rumely Separator, in A1 shape, belted and ready to go \$375.00

Hart-Parr Engine in A1 shape \$300.00

## J. M. WILLIAMS

Massey-Harris Agent Electric and Acetylene Welding





# Geologist Verifies Story Of Naas Indians Regarding Volcanic Eruption In B. C.

British Columbia, although free from frequent volcanic eruption probably for centuries, experienced one such disturbance which, as geologists count time, is comparatively young, according to Dr. George Hanson, who arrived from Ottawa recently, to continue work in northern B.C. for the geological survey of Canada.

Some years ago Dr. Hanson, in course of his work in the Naas River district, found occasion to study the geology in the vicinity of Lava lake and the Teasur river. Although impossible to place the age of the lava flow in the vicinity accurately, the geologist verified to a certain extent an old legend of the Naas Indians.

Handed down from generation to generation was the story of the great punishment visited upon the Naas tribe, which had a prosperous village on the Teasur river. The legend placed the time at only 150 years ago, but Dr. Hanson's studies placed it at probably 300 years.

Teasur river was a spawning place for salmon. Annually the Indians harvested a great crop of salmon which assured them of food against the hardest winter. But one night some of the exuberant young braves, all in play, of course, paraded about the village with blazing pine cones. The chief was frightened and the medicine men predicted dire calamity.

Calamity came. A nearby mountain peak the next night began to blaze. Belching flame and smoke was followed by a mottled river of mud which descended upon the village. But the Indians had been warned, and they gathered hastily such personal articles as they could. Men, women and children fled down the Teasur river to the safety of the Naas waters, pursued relentlessly by the molten rock ejecting steam and smoke in their wake. The comely daughter of the village headman, who had tarried in the flight, was caught and destroyed.

That's the Indian story. "The lava in the area is the youngest of rocks," the flow, says Dr. Hanson, is 20 to 15 miles wide, and is from 10 feet thick where it flowed into the Naas river to a much greater depth in the vicinity of the extinct volcano.

The basaltic lava issued from or near the base of a huge cone, 300 to 400 feet high, which has a crater at the top. This is surrounded by four lesser cones, each with its small crater, indicating that these, too, were erupting in company with the larger cone. The lava dammed back the water and formed a lake a mile long. The water in places now flows beneath the lava, which is almost devoid of vegetation.

Dr. Hanson declares that the strong soles of boots were worn through in only a few hours' walking on the lava, which is like, hard, rough glass. Trees which grow in places in the area are estimated to be 170 years old, and this fact, together with geological observations, place the lava at probably 300 years—which is not old to the geologist.

Dr. Hanson was taking a party to go into the Dease Lake area, farther north, and the intention is to cover some 1,300 square miles east of Dease lake and including the Tanquilla river.

## Workers Serve Long Time

Attendants At Dinner Represented 36,056 Years With Dairy Firm  
When the Long Service Corps of the United Dairies held a dinner in London recently 694, from delivery men to directors, attended. They represented 26,056 years of service with the firm. A director headed the list with 56 years, 19 men had completed more than 50 years, and 15 women more than 40 years. Mrs. M. W. Woodbury the manager came from Exeter, where she started as a milkmaid 48 years ago.

In Class By Themselves  
The new British Field-Marshal, Sir Montgomery Mainguard, will need a new outfit, for marshals' uniforms are in a class by themselves. There are three—the full dress, seldom worn, the dress, a rock coat affair, and the khaki field dress. The cost in these days will be about £300. By the way, a field-marshal gets nearly £2,000 a year.

Germany has developed a new rustproofing process, consisting of a fine coat of zinc applied by galvanic treatment to iron and steel.

## The Practical Joke

Sometimes Result In Accidents Which Have Fatal Ending

Practical jokes are not often fatal; when they are they happen to emphasize with particular force the folly of all practical jokes. At a Pennsylvania picnic an excellent swimmer took into his canoe a friend who could not swim. As he paddled out onto the lake he chuckled inwardly, for he had told friends ashore that he meant to capsize the canoe and give his companion a good scare. A little distance offshore, in the sight of a group of friends all prepared to laugh, the canoe tipped over and its two occupants disappeared under the water. Neither appeared, for the man who could not swim locked his arms around the neck of the man who could in the grip which fear gives supernatural strength. Thus two men paid for their lives for a joke that would not have been very funny even if it had been successful and harmless.

More often practical jokes merely result in wounded feelings or physical injury. All too often they have more serious after-effects. Whoever first described them as practical can never have been numbered among their victims.—New York Sun.

## An Enterprising Sculptor

Made Money Out Of Work Which Was Not Accepted

Unexpected fame has come to a foreign dentist who was summoned to Nanchang, China, recently from Shanghai to relieve a war lord of his toothache. At the request of a former Governor of the province, the dentist had his attention drawn to the work of a young Chinese sculptor. He arranged for a sitting, in order that he might take a likeness of himself back to Shanghai. The result, however, did not satisfy the dentist. He paid the sculptor for his trouble, but refused to accept the finished bust. The enterprising sculptor sold the bust to a Chinese dentist, who exhibited it in his window as his establishment. Not to be outdone, other dentists placed orders for similar busts. Today the likeness of the man who pulled the teeth of a war lord occupies the central position in the show windows of many dental offices.

The amount of branded beef sold in Canada during April, 1935, was 3,280,715 pounds. In April, 1931, the amount sold was 1,985,022 pounds.

Still, the wife insists, the woman who drives from the back seat is no worse than the husband who cooks from the dining-room table.

## Fall Rye Useful Crop

May Be Grown For Grain, Hay Or Pasture

Fall rye is a very useful crop that may be grown for grain, hay or annual pasture. In areas where drought prevails it is particularly adaptable as a utility crop for various purposes. Experiments at the Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, Sask., indicate that highest yields of grain are obtained when the crop is sown on fallow about the first of September at a rate of from 14 to 15 bushels per acre. Fall rye may be sown in stubble, without any previous cultural treatment, and a clean stand obtained. The yields, however, have been less than forty per cent. of those obtained on fallow.

When grown for hay purposes fall rye should be sown on the same date as for grain. The crop should be cut shortly after it heads otherwise the hay will be coarse and unpalatable.

When fall rye is to be used as a supplementary pasture to a permanent pasture, two seedings may be all that are required. These would consist of a fall seeding of fall rye to be pastured in early spring and a second seeding about the first of July to supply a fall pasture. Where no permanent pastures are available, at least three seedings are required to supply pasture for the year. These would consist of the two seedings mentioned above and one seeding in the spring for midsummer purposes. The spring and summer seedings can be improved by adding oats to the fall rye using about fifty per cent. of this combination should be seeded at a rate of about ninety pounds per acre.

In order to produce a good pasture it is essential that all stock be kept off of it until the grain becomes well established. This means that the grain should be left untouched until it reaches a height of from four to five inches. By this time the plants are well rooted and will stand a great deal of grazing. When grain is grazed before the roots are well established, it is quite frequently pulled out and consequently the pasture soon becomes bare.—Experimental Farms Note.

## Made Better Choice

A chorus girl who in turn married two millionaires and is seeking separation from the third in reported on relief in Chicago. We knew a girl back home who did better than that says the St. Catharines Standard. She married the man who drove the wagon for the butcher shop and now he owns the place.

Scorpions are known to have starved for 368 days, and spiders have existed for 17 months without food.

# Names Of Famous Men Live In Everyday Words As Well As In History

## A Fretwork Artist

Mill Worker Finds Time To Make Models At Night

William Albert Weaving, of Port Colborne, Ont., is one of the most active model makers in the province. Four years ago Weaving was a happily married young man with a little son and daughter. Then his wife died, leaving him to look after his family alone. He has done this, has worked in a mill day by day, and found odd hours for recreation in building fretwork models at night. His son is now eight, and he and his dad work every day with their fretwork tools.

Weaving has a great number of finely finished models. Of these, he is proudest of six: the Lord's Prayer tableau, Nelson's monument, St. Paul's cathedral, the Lord Mayor's coach, London bridge and the Blackpool ferris wheel. Total work on these models represents close to 1,000 hours and more than 1,000 pieces of wood. Each tiny section of plywood is cut so finely and placed so expertly, however, that the models appear as though carved.

Weaving was born in Fowey, a coast resort in England, and the home of Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch the novelist. It was there that he started his first fretwork club. "This little group soon became interested in seamanship as well," he says, "and later it organized the first troop of 'sea scouts,' an organization that is now active all over the empire."

Besides fretwork, Weaving has made every rug in his home. He designs his own patterns and hooks rugs on a hooking frame he built himself.—Toronto Star Weekly.

## New Air Service

U.S. Asking For Bids On Service From San Francisco To China

Plans for regular air service from San Francisco to Canton, China, were revealed at Washington when the United States post office department asked for bids on weekly service each way, to include Honolulu, Hawaii and Manila, in the Philippines.

Shortly before, President Roosevelt had signed the second deficiency bill, providing \$1,000,000 for the first year's operation.

The service, which would carry passengers and mail, must start within a year after the contract is let, the advertisement said. Demanding flying equipment of United States make, the post office department specified multi-colored seaplanes with a cruising speed of 125 miles an hour and capacity for at least six passengers and 800 pounds of mail.

## Generous Impulses

If Not Carried Out Will Never Do

Each of us has his generous impulses. Just having them, and giving them a little encouragement simply as impulses, perhaps ought sometimes to be counted upon us for righteousness. It is quite conceivable, at any rate, that if we didn't have them at all we would be poorer specimens of humanity than we are. But generous impulses that are never carried out, and never made to realize themselves in some sort of realistic fashion, must have only a very superficial kind of virtue. If as sometimes seems to happen, we flatter ourselves on having them and meanwhile have no intention of doing anything with them, they may not prove to be virtues at all. The good deeds that we mean to do but never get done will never comfort any hearts or relieve any necessities.

## A Queer Specimen

Transparent Ed In Philadelphia Zoo Came From West Indies

A flying fish with a four-inch beard and an eel so transparent that print can be read through its ribbon-like body are among the specimens brought to the Academy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia, from a West Indian expedition.

A lantern fish dotted with phosphorescent heads which glow in the darkness of its home three miles deep is another newcomer to the museum.

"Did you spend as much money before I married you?" "Why, yes."

"Then I can't understand why your father went on so when I took you away from him."

## Made Of Paper

"Panama straw" hats are now being shown in many of the millinery shops in Berlin—but they are made of paper. So great is the government demand for hemp and such materials that paper is now being used in great quantities for general purposes. The postal authorities are even using paper string for tying up mail packages.

Judge—"What is your age, madame?" "Fair Witness—"Twenty-two years and some months."

Judge—"Just how many months?" "Witness—"A hundred and twenty."

An anthropologist reports that pygmies of Central Africa, though short and clumsy, are not stunted.

# The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Brighten Your Shadows



"A piece of white cardboard brightened this shadowed face"

Have you ever tried taking a picture of your best girl—or your wife—wearing her new broad-brimmed summer hat and find, when you see the finished print, that her pretty face turned out to be an unattractive dark shadow? Of course you have. Who hasn't?

Now there is really no excuse for this common error in amateur photography. You can't prevent the appearance of the shadow but you can lighten it considerably in the picture by using a reflector to cast or reflect the necessary light under the brim of the hat and on her face.

Please don't gasp and think about spending a lot of money for a reflector for it isn't necessary. A satisfactory, efficient reflector can be had for practically nothing. Any number of things will serve you: a piece of white paper about three feet square, a white cloth of the same dimension or even a pillow slip or white towel, if the chanceler of the linen closet will let you get away with it, will do admirably.

What's the trick? There's no trick to it at all. This is all you have to do. Suppose we use the pictures of the

comely young lady above as an example.

Both snapshots were taken at noon with the sun's rays striking the top of the hat. Notice the picture to the right; how the brim of the hat casts a dark shadow over the face. The picture to the left, however, shows the pleasing results by using a reflector to cast or reflect the sun's rays under the hat. The reflector in this instance was a piece of white cardboard about two feet square held about four feet from the subject and tilted so as to reflect the sun's rays on her face and under the hat. If there is not a third party to hold a reflector it can be placed on a chair at the proper angle or tilted against a stick placed in the ground. Be sure, however, that the reflector does not appear in the viewfinder of your camera.

This is only one of the many ways a reflector may be used to advantage in getting better pictures. By giving a little thought to your snapshooting you can readily detect where a reflected light on your subject may brighten unevenly shaded skin or a dark or indoor picture. Snapshots. Try it.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

Their plot beheaded by a broken propeller blade, four military flyers perished in the crash of a bi-motored hydroplane on the Mediterranean seacoast.

Advocates of a larger U.S. army air corps, elated at President Roosevelt's approval of the Wilcox air bases bill, will ask Secretary of War Dern to take immediate action.

Handicapped by increasing loss of sight and hearing, and confined to her bed for some time, Mrs. Donald M. Grant, one of Ottawa's oldest residents celebrated her 102nd birthday recently.

Former Commissioner Robert Hogard, of the Salvation Army, died recently in London at the age of 78. He occupied Salvation Army positions in various parts of Canada in former years.

Export of western Canadian beef cattle to Great Britain, practically negligible since early in the year, shows promise of resumption in the near future, according to Jack Byers, Calgary, manager of the Western Stock Growers' Association.

The Soviet ice-breaker Sadko, which it had found signs indicating the presence of land in an unexplored area northeast of Greenland about 275 miles from the North Pole. This area at present is a blank spot on maps.

Word has been received of the death in Switzerland of Countess I. M. Bohna, until a few years ago a wealthy ranch owner in British Columbia and Alberta. The countess, about 70 years old, died at Montreux, Switzerland.

Talk about sticking to the point. Two grains of rice arrived at Toronto to be shown at the Canadian National Exhibition, one of them with the portraits of the king and queen carved upon it, the other bearing a miniature of the Taj Mahal.

"Jafie" Condon has gone on the stage. The educationist who figured prominently in the trial of Bruno Hauptmann is billed at a Bronx theatre as "The man who broke the Lindbergh case." His 15-minute lecture carries the not very original title "Crime Does Not Pay."

## England's Letter Post System

Was Started 300 Years Ago By Charles First

There was a letter post system in England 300 years ago and the proof of it is a document now being specially exhibited at the British Museum.

It is a proclamation issued by Charles I. to one Thomas Withering, authorizing him to "settle a running post" between London and the principal towns in the most important countries.

This document states Withering is to provide messengers to ride between London and the towns set forth, who "must return within five days." They are to collect letters left at post-houses along the various routes, and to "take them as near as possible they can" to their destination.

It was to cost twopence to send a letter under 80 miles, fourpence between 80 and 140 miles, and fivepence over 140 miles, while the charge to Scotland was eightpence.

## Swimmer Defies The Law

New York Lawyer Will Not Keep Within Safety Lines

Aaron Greenspan of New York City considers himself a good swimmer and a good lawyer. Arrested for violating an ordinance by bathing beyond the safety lines at Rockaway Beach he undertook his own defense. "The Atlantic Ocean," he told the judge, "doesn't belong to any one, and I'll continue swimming at my convenience as far out as I like." Magistrate Holstra ordered life guards to keep a sharp eye on Mr. Greenspan until his case could be disposed of.—New York Times.

## Definition Of A Chef

"After another season," said Farmer Cortness, "I guess we'll have a chef for the summer boarders."

"What's a chef?" asked Mrs. Cortness.

"A chef is a man with a big enough vocabulary to give the soup a different name every day."

## Use English Lenses

About 80 per cent. of the films now produced in the United Kingdom and the United States are photographed with lenses produced at Leicester. For technicolor films Leicester-made lenses are used exclusively.



WRIGLEY'S SILVER JUBILEE IN CANADA

This year the Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. of Canada Ltd. celebrates its Silver Jubilee—twenty-five years of steady progress and achievement. It was just twenty-five years ago that Allan Ross, President of Wrigley's in Canada, and Vice-president of the Wrigley Company in the United States, came to Toronto to found a business that has grown to one of the largest in the country. Allan Ross was then only 22, but he had the ability to work hard, a brilliant imagination, and the courage to grasp an opportunity when perceived. To-day Mr. Ross is still a young man at the head of a business that stretches from

coast to coast, a company whose name has entered every home, and whose advertising has contacted every individual in the Dominion. The history of Wrigley's achievements in Canada is well known; it includes the founding of the Marathon Swims at the Canadian National Exhibition, the invention of "radio amateur night," the offer to buy western wheat with all gum-dollars received, the establishment of unemployment hostels, and hundreds of other contributions to the people.

Mr. Ross says, "Without capable helpers, no business can succeed." He has followed that principle and has surrounded himself with unusually capable men. Highly efficient team-

work, possible only with the help of team helpers, has enabled Mr. Ross to build the Wrigley Company from a business whose yearly output would scarcely fill a room 10 x 10 x 10 feet, to a daily production of tons upon tons. Wrigley's gum is sold to the public through 75,000 retailers—the output of every five retailers in the Dominion.

"There is only one way," says Mr. Ross, "to make progress; it is to make it slowly. So far as I know there is only one way to develop oneself into valuable executive material. It is: start to learn by actual experience—which will take years to get—the fundamentals of whatever game you tackle."

## Invention Detects Gases

A Gold Snapper As Latest Aid For Miners

A gold aneper—it "smells" its way—was put forward recently as the last word for gold hunters in the southwestern treasure belt of Weatherford, Okla.

The new "what's-it" is from the hand of Hopedell Lucell Tupper, a Custer country farmer, whose interest in hidden riches has turned him scientist. His new invention is designed to guide its master by "sniffing" the faintest gases given off by precious metals.

Such odors, mechanically harnessed, would be transformed into buzzes heard through ear phones worn by the searcher.

Soon Tupper expects to seek out the Ghost Mound and the Devil's Canyon treasures, reputedly buried by the Spanish conquistadores.

## Speaks To Students

Rudyard Kipling Talks To Canadian Graduates On Visit To England

Rudyard Kipling, abeyant of Britain's celebrities, broke a vow about speechmaking to tell a group of Canadian boys and girls that "England is as much a possession of Canada as Canada is a possession of England."

Kipling had consented to face the audience of 54 graduates of Canadian secondary schools at St. Winifred's school, Eastbourne, on condition he need not make a speech. The Canadian boys and girls, visiting England for six weeks under the auspices of the Overseas Educational League, quite won his heart, however, and he did make a brief address.

## New Announcement Card

German Doctor Notified Friends He Was In Prison

Announcement cards were issued recently informing the friends of Dr. Herbert Mueller-Guttenbrunn that he had been sentenced to prison for three and a half months and that during that period he would not be circulating among his favorite coffee houses. The doctor took the view that announcement cards were used for weddings, births, and such, so why not jail terms. He sent them to friends in Austria and abroad. He was convicted of "attempting publicity to degrade the Austrian regime."

## Uses Canadian Wheat

The Scottish Co-operative Wholesale Society is the largest flour miller in Scotland and has used in one year 29,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat. Its bakeries produce bread in which No. 3 Northern wheat is used to the extent of 93 per cent. According to Mr. McCormick, accountant of the Society, most of the buying is done at Winnipeg through the pools and line companies.

## Largest Diesel Motor

The world's largest Diesel marine motor has just been completed by the Italian "Fiat" company and will be installed on the Italian transatlantic steamship Vulcan. The motor is calculated to develop 16,000 horsepower, and in trials already has exceeded 18,000 horsepower. 2112

## Has Uncanny Powers

Man Who Produces Beetles From Air Puzzles Scientists

That he can produce beetles, birds, flowers, snakes and liquids from the air is the claim of Lajos Pap, a Hungarian carpenter, whose uncanny powers have puzzled doctors and scientists throughout Europe. He recently underwent a series of experiments at the International Institute for Physical Research, South Kensington, England. "When in a trance can produce living and inanimate things," he said. "Many of the animals I have produced from the air are living in various museums in Budapest." Dr. Nandor Fodor, honorary research officer of the Institute, said he had seen Lajos Pap produce 32 live beetles from the air at a meeting in Budapest. "He has to be in a complete trance to do it. He produces the beetles by matching at the air. Every precaution was taken to see that there was not the slightest possibility of the exhibit being a fake."

## Seek Radium Substitute

Scientists Hope For Discovery Through Treating Common Salt

Two scientists carried two bags of common table salt to the top of Mount Evans in the hope of making a discovery which may result in the replacement of costly radium in many medical treatments.

The scientists, Dr. J. C. Stearns, Denver University, and Dr. J. K. Froman, of McGill University, hope to induce radio-activity into the salt. They predicted before they left that if the experiment succeeds, salt treated in this fashion may take the place of radium in medicine.

"It was Adam who made all that fuss in the first place about asking for company. Women do not mind being perfectly happy alone."

## Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

## BLACKBERRY JELLY

4 cups (2 lbs.) berry juice  
5 tablespoons lemon juice  
8 cups (3½ lbs.) sugar  
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly or grind about 3 quarts fully ripe berries. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Squeeze and strain juice from 1 medium lemon. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire, and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin at once. Makes about 12 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

## COCOANUT APRICOT JAM

4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit  
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar  
1 cup shredded coconut  
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, add 3½ cups water to about ½ pounds dried apricots, cover, and let stand 4 hours or overnight. Drain fruit, grind or chop fine, and mix with juice. Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, filling up last cup with water if necessary. Add coconut, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard three minutes. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Skim; pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Birds can change the focus of their eyes instantly, becoming near-sighted and far-sighted at will.

Another thing that never turns out as expected is the car ahead.

## Household Arts



by Alice Brooks

Makes These Simple Cuddly Toys for the Fair

PATTERN 5011

As cute an assortment of cuddle toys as ever gladdened a child's heart! They're ridiculously easy to make, too. Use scraps of material, which you set together and stuff with cotton. Of course, the chicken's wing, and bear's jacket are extra, made with just a scrap of contrasting material. What youngster would not love to own one or all of them! They're just the thing for that bazaar, too, or for a casual gift to the baby of the house. Gay calico, or other prints, cotton broadcloth, velveteen, or satin, are possibilities. Then watch the young admirers gather around!

In pattern 5011 you will find a pattern of the four toys shown; detailed instructions and yardage requirements for making them.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (preferably to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg).

There is also Alice Brooks pattern book published

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON  
AUGUST 26

BARNAHAS  
(A Consecrated Man Of Means)

Golden text: He was a good man, and full of the Holy Spirit and of faith. Acts 11:24.

Lesson: Acts 4:36, 37; 9:26-29; 11:19-20; 12:25; 13:1 to 15, 41; Galatians 2:13.

Devotional reading: Psalm 96:1-10.

## Explanations And Comments

A Consecrated Man of Means, Acts 4:36, 37. One of the members of the early Christian Church of Jerusalem was a man named Barnabas, whose family had been natives of the island of Cyprus. In those days he who had given to those who had not, without grudging, as Aristedes wrote to the Emperor Hadrian, Barnabas was a very generous man. When he sold a field, he brought the whole sum and gave it to the apostles to spend for the poor.

A Broadminded Man, Acts 11:19-24. Many who were driven out of Jerusalem because of the persecution at the death of Stephen (Acts 8) went northward beyond Judea and Samaria into Phoenicia, the province which Tyre and Sidon were located, and still farther to Antioch, the capital of Syria, the city which Paul later made his headquarters. These men preached only to the Jews. Others, however, men like Barnabas and Cyrenus, Grecian Jews who had lived in Greek areas and because of their cosmopolitan experience entertained foreign couples about mixing with Gentiles than did the Jews of Palestine, when they came to Antioch preached to the Greeks, or Gentiles also. God was with them in this new movement, and great numbers of the Greeks believed their message.

The Church at Jerusalem was alarmed over this new departure of preaching to the Gentiles, and they sent Barnabas of Antioch to investigate the situation. Now Barnabas was a good man, full of the Holy Spirit and of faith.

It began with the surface—He was a good man; and then came a little deeper—full of the Holy Spirit: that is why he was a good man. And it goes deeper still—and comes to the faith; and that is why he was full of the Holy Spirit. One has sometimes seen a man who is a model, where one lifts off the top piece that represents skin and flesh, and lays bare the deeper-seated organ. Luke's analysis here is somewhat like these. It gives a vertical section, that discloses the strata—not only the grass, and the light of laughing flowers on the surface, but the underlying soils which nourish these." (Alexander MacLennan)

Being a good man, Barnabas rejoiced when he saw the genuineness of the Christian character of the Gentiles. A writer thinks that the tribute to Barnabas in verse 24 is recorded as if nothing short of superlatives could have sufficiently encapsulated him from the narrow-mindedness of the Jews. He was a man who would not be refused to discern the good in such a revolutionary uprising.

## Pitchblende From North

Winter Shipments Of Ore To Be Sent Out By Aeroplane

Eighty tons of concentrated pitchblende ore from the Eldorado Gold Mine's property at Labine, Point, Great Bear Lake, arrived at Fort Fitzgerald, Alta., by portage recently.

The cargo, valued at \$750,000, was shipped south on the river steamer "Northern Prospector." Full precautions to safeguard the radium-bearing ore are being taken. It was transferred to the "Mabel D & Co." and carried to Waterways and shipped by train to the Port Hope, Ontario, of the Eldorado company.

This winter further shipments will be made by aeroplane, Gilbert Labine, president of the company, revealed in Edmonton recently.

## Is Fully Qualified

Nigerian Native Left Nothing Out On Application Form

A commanding officer has received an amusing application from a native of Nigeria anxious to exchange railway for military service. "I am a man," wrote the applicant, "of approximately age of 25 years old and now to the maturity of performing my duties, bravely, diligently, obediently, honestly, politely, and fidelity as a soldier; and to fight for my country and king. . . . I can pass a medical examination as easily as pepper soup, as I am quite sure of my being well both in health and physique. . . . Don't miss a man like me."

## Held Feast At Border

German And Polish Wedding Guests Watched By Guards

Forbidden to cross the border to attend a wedding in the Polish village of Samenge, close to the German frontier, German friends sought the wedding feast be held at the boundary line. The guests assembled and toasted the bride pair from a table one end of which was in Poland and the other in Germany. The merry-makers enjoyed themselves for hours under the watchful eyes of the frontier guards.

## Little Journeys In Science

WOOD FLOUR

(By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.)

Products of the forest have always been of great use to man but in recent years science has discovered many new uses for wood, in the form of a very fine powder, known as wood flour.

The huleum industry has been a large consumer of wood flour. It is used chiefly in the inland types and also in smaller quantities mixed with cork flour in the production of the battlement and printed tires. In the manufacture of explosives, wood flour has its greatest usefulness as a constituent of dynamite. The sensitiveness of liquid nitroglycerine, which is the explosive material in dynamite, is greatly reduced when diluted with some powdered substance such as wood flour.

The phenolic resins, when used with wood flour as a filler, may be moulded into many useful and every-day articles. These include such products as telephone, radio and automobile parts and electrical equipment. Dr. Leo Baekeland was the scientist who did a great deal of the earliest work which led to this almost standard use of wood flour with the phenol resins. For this purpose, the finest grades of wood flour are required. The wood flour, after being thoroughly mixed with the resins, colouring matter and other substances, produces a plastic mass. When this material has been dried, it is ground to a fine powder and moulded under pressure and heat. Wood flour is used in a great number of binding materials to produce picture-frames, bowling balls, furniture parts, etc.

Among the various uses of wood flour not mentioned in detail might be included composition, drying, and polishing, aluminium alloys and metal products, fur cleaning, and in hand soaps.

Various specialties, such as spools, buttons, wheels, trays, and more recently, an insulating brick, are being made from wood flour.

## Wool Imports

Largest Amount Used In Canada Comes From New Zealand

Canada is a heavy importer of wool for her textile manufactures, the cloth that makes our clothes, the stuffs for our blankets, rugs and a wide range of necessities. Most of that wool is from the fleece of the sheep and the two great sheep countries of the Empire are Australia and New Zealand. In fact, the Antipodes is the largest sheep emporium of the world.

Last year we imported 15 million pounds of raw wool, that is, sheep wool. We got about seven million, or nearly half of the total, from New Zealand, close to six million from the United Kingdom, and over three million from Australia. Besides this, we got 11 million pounds of wools and worsted tops mainly from the United Kingdom. No doubt, however, most of the wool imported from Great Britain came originally from the Empire countries, such as the two mentioned, as well as India, British South Africa and the Irish Free State.

It is surprising to find that most of our wool comes from New Zealand rather than from Australia, for although New Zealand has great flocks of sheep totalling over 30 million head, Australia, the greatest sheep country in the world, has four times that number.

Canada is a big sheep-raising country, with only about 3½ million head as the chances are overwhelming that the cloth we wear is made of wool that comes from the other side of the world.

## Value Of Parasites

Striking Testimony Of Their Usefulness Comes From Australia

The use of parasites in eradicating insect pests or unwanted plant life is spreading and even Canada now possesses its entomological laboratory where imported insects are bred to prey upon others with destructive instincts.

Striking testimony to the value of parasites comes from Australia where in a misguided moment someone introduced a single plant of prickly pear in the year 1860. Before 1900 there were 88,000,000 acres of Australian soil covered by prickly pear. All sorts of measures to stop its spread were tried and failed. Recently, however, a little insect known as *Cactoclelella Cactorum* has been introduced. This feeds upon the pear and destroys it, but harms nothing else. The insect is doing what man could not do and within four or five years of its introduction eight and one-half million acres of infested land have been reclaimed.

Having made such a fine job of eradicating the prickly pear, Australians will probably pray for the arrival of some parasite to do likewise with that other national pest, the rabbit—Grosbeak Reckoner and Times.



## INCREASE IN PRICE OF WHEAT IS PREDICTION

Montreal.—An increase in world wheat prices due to poor grain conditions in the Argentine was predicted here by Hon. R. L. Butler, premier of South Australia, on his arrival in Montreal on the Empress of Britain boat train from Quebec.

On his way back to Australia from London, where he attended meetings of the Empire Parliamentary Association, Premier Butler expressed interest in Canada's wheat crop, stating this country would probably get rid of her grain hold-over as it would undoubtedly be needed in the world.

"I can see," he said, "a general rise in price throughout the world owing to the Argentine situation. Conditions there have been very bad."

Discussing South Australian wheat, the prime minister said his country is now selling one-third of her crop to Japan and the market there was expected to increase shortly.

Premier Butler mildly criticized the Ottawa empire agreements. "They are written agreements," he declared, "and must put down in black and white cannot work out satisfactorily in these days of ever-changing economic conditions."

He said he preferred "gentlemen's agreements," adding England had no written constitution and "she can change things as conditions warrant."

### Italy's Demand

#### Settlement Of Dispute Is Occupation Of Ethiopia By Italian Army

Paris.—Baron Pompeo Aloisi, head of the Italian delegation to the tripartite conference, informed the British representative, Anthony Eden, that Italy's minimum demand for peaceful settlement of her dispute with Ethiopia was occupation of Ethiopia by the Italian army.

Aloisi said Premier Mussolini would require this condition in order to provide for enforcement of economic privileges.

Italy, he said, would not be able to accept the British plan for economic concessions in Ethiopia unless Italy could make Ethiopia respect them.

This, he said, would mean Italy must keep armed forces in the east African country.

Aloisi was induced to call on Eden, it was learned, by Premier Laval after the Italian had refused to visit the British diplomat separately on the eve of the scheduled conference between delegates of the French, Italian and British governments.

After the meeting between the two, it was said in informed quarters their positions were "irreconcilable" as before the meeting.

### For People To Decide

#### Says Government Should Not Precipitate Canada In War

Saskatoon.—No government should precipitate Canada into a foreign war "unless it was clear that the people of the Dominion understood the situation and approved the action," Hon. H. H. Stevens, Reconstruction party leader, said here.

At his meeting Mr. Stevens was asked his view of Canada's participation in a foreign war. "It is an unthinkable thing that Canada should be drawn into another war," he replied. He added that it was hoped British statesmen who had been so successful in the past would succeed in averting any such catastrophe.

#### Heavy Damage From Fire

Victoria, B.C.—Fire in a sawdust pile had done \$20,000 damage and was thought under control. Five dwellings have been destroyed. Flames broke out in the sawdust pile which has been smouldering for more than a year on the former site of the Shawinigan Lake Lumber Co., 25 miles north of here. The mill was destroyed a year ago by fire.

#### Fewer On Relief

Winnipeg.—Nearly 500 fewer families were on relief here Aug. 3 than on the same date last year, reports showed. The number of families listed on that date was 5,960, compared with 6,400 last year.

#### Catches Large Fish

Liverpool, N.B.—A 648-pound tuna lay in solid storage here while its conqueror—Lee Crandell of Ashway, N.L.—was hailed as king of the Nova Scotia fishing waters for 1934.

## Water Development

### Farmers Of Drouth Areas Show Great Interest In Plans

Ottawa.—Farmers and ranchers throughout the drouth area of the prairie provinces are showing keen interest in the water development committee which has been organized as part of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act," according to Hon. Robert Weir, minister of agriculture, here. The minister has returned from a trip to Western Canada.

"The problem of supplying a more adequate and dependable water supply to farmers is a vital one on many farms and ranches," said Mr. Weir. "The demand for the assistance is evident by the fact that since the general program was first announced only a few months ago over 4,000 individuals have made application, either directly or through their municipalities or organizations. Applications are at present pouring into the office of the water development committee at Swift Current at an average rate of over 47 a day."

"Of the total applications received to date, nearly 350 are from Manitoba, over 2,800 from Saskatchewan, and somewhere around 1,400 from Alberta."

"Field work was started little more than three weeks ago with four field engineers and their helpers. Since then the field staff has been enlarged to 21 engineers, including field engineers and their assistants."

### Islands Under Martial Law

#### Blockade In Force On Italian Possessions In Aegean Sea

London.—A Reuters news agency dispatch from Athens says the Italian-occupied Dodecanese islands in the Aegean sea have been placed under martial law with a severe blockade in force. The island of Leros has been converted into a fortress.

Visitors are not allowed to disembark at Leros, but are forced to go to Rhodes where all are subjected to a close scrutiny. Private houses on the islands have been requisitioned to care for the sick and wounded. All motor vessels also have been requisitioned.

The 13 islands of the Dodecanese are in the Aegean sea off the coast of Asia Minor. The islands are Rhodes, Cos, Kalymnos, Leros, Nisyros, Telos, Syme, Kalkhe, Astypalea, Karpathos, Kasos, Patmos and Liaspos.

Formerly the possession of Turkey, the islands were occupied by Italy during its war with Turkey in 1909. It evacuated them by terms of the first treaty of Lausanne in 1912. The secret treaty of London of 1915, which secured Italy's entrance into the World War, gave Italy sovereignty over the islands.

Sovereignty was repeatedly disputed until, in 1920, the treaty of Sevres gave Italy full control.

## Winter Feed Policy

### Federal Government Will Continue It For Another Winter

Ottawa.—To encourage winter feeding of young cattle and lambs, the Dominion will continue for another winter season its feeder policy which was started last year, it was announced by Minister of Agriculture Robert Weir.

To be effective until Dec. 31, the Dominion will provide one-way transportation and travelling expenses to any Canadian farmer purchasing one or more carloads of young feeder cattle or lambs according to conditions laid down by the agricultural department.

### Bank Buys Federal Notes

Ottawa.—On behalf of the minister of finance, it was announced from the Bank of Canada that tenders had been accepted for the full amount of \$20,000,000 Dominion of Canada treasury bills due Nov. 15. The average discount price of the accepted bills was \$99.9269, and the average yield was 1.223 per cent.

### To Inspect Jails

Victoria.—Gordon Sloan, British Columbia attorney-general, is leaving on an inspection tour of jails in the interior of the province, where the lock-ups are reported overflowing due to scores of transients being arrested by Royal Canadian Mounted Police for alleged rod-riding to prairie harvest fields.

### Will Develop Resources

Durban, South Africa.—General Jan Smuts declared that big developments in the exploitation of South Africa's mineral resources may be expected in the near future and the government, in which he is Premier Hertzog's chief lieutenant, is at present considering how best this can be effected.

## West Uses Siamese Rice

### Sales In Western Canada Increased As Result Of World's Grain Show

Montreal.—In Montreal on a business trip which will take him to England and Europe and possibly to Siam, Capt. A. J. M. Watson-Armstrong, consul-general for Siam in Canada with headquarters in Vancouver, said trade between Canada and Siam is showing an encouraging increase.

More Siamese rice is used in western Canada than from all other countries combined, he said. "This trade has been largely created within the past two years and is mainly the result of Siam's success at the World Grain Conference and Show held in Regina, in 1933. At the exhibition Siamese rice swept the boards against entries of all other countries, taking three first prizes and 11 of a total of 20 prizes in the rice classes."

## PERSONNEL OF WHEAT BOARD IS ANNOUNCED

Ottawa.—Premier R. B. Bennett has announced the personnel of the new wheat board. The three members will be John I. McFarland, chairman; D. L. Smith, vice-chairman, and H. C. Grant. All come from Winnipeg.

Personnel of the advisory committee which will act with the Canadian wheat board, was announced as follows: Robert McKee, Vancouver, representing the grain shippers; Sydney T. Smith, Winnipeg, representing the grain trader; Charles G. C. Short, Montreal, secretary of the Millers' Association and representing the milling interests; Paul Brett, Winnipeg; Lew Hutchinson, Duhamel, Alberta; Louis C. Brouillette, Winnipeg; and Brooks Catton, Havelock, Sask., all farmers and representing the producers.

Mr. McFarland, 62 years old, was born in Hailton county, Ont., and has been identified with the grain trade in Western Canada ever since coming to the west in 1897. He started as a bookkeeper for a grain company in Edmonton.

Mr. McFarland later became directing head of the Alberta Pacific Grain Company. A supporter of the wheat pools, he offered to sell his company to the Alberta wheat pool when it was organized in 1923, but his price was not met.

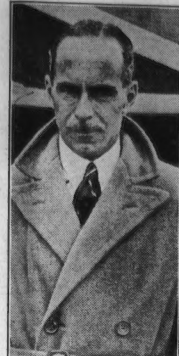
After a few years in retirement, Mr. McFarland accepted the post of general manager of the central selling agencies of the wheat pools in November, 1930, but rejected all remuneration except expenses. First international wheat marketing difficulties were developing at that time.

When the Dominion government started its price stabilization efforts, Mr. McFarland took charge and operated through the pools' selling agency. He controlled up to 225,000 bushels of wheat. He remained in this post until his selection for the Dominion wheat board.

### A Fall Session

Toronto.—As soon as possible after Dominion election day, October 14, a special session of the Ontario legislature will be held, Premier Mitchell P. Hepburn announced.

## SEEKS NEW LAURELS



Captain T. Campbell Black, co-winner with Scott, of the England-Australia Air Derby, has hopped off from Hatfield Aerodrome, England, on an attempted record flight to Cape Town and back. If successful, he will seek other records.

## May Restrict Credits

### Italy's Debt To British Exporters Reaches Large Sum

London.—British exporters hinted at a move to refuse further credits to Italy because of delayed payments believed caused by the expense of military preparations.

It was reported in financial circles that Italy's debt to British exporters is now £2,000,000 sterling (about \$10,000,000), and the creditors may lead manufacturers in the curb of further credits.

Many exporters, especially coal shippers, have already shut down on sales to Italy until past payments are made, and this has shunted the Italian demand to Germany.

A proposal that British liberalize control of colonies, advanced by the News Chronicle in an editorial, is regarded as the most daring suggestion yet made in the Ethiopian crisis.

The Italian press "puts the question fairly," the paper says, in asking whether Britain is willing to join in a redistribution of colonial empires.

"The dominions are independent nations and can speak for themselves," says the editorial, "but what is Britain going to do about the empty spaces in her colonial empire? If we are going to put a fence around them to keep them for our own exploitation, we shall be faced sooner or later with war—a war in which we shall not have the right on our side."

## B.C. Tourist Trade

### Number Of Visitors To Coast Province Greater Than Last Year

Victoria.—An increased influx of tourist automobiles from other Canadian provinces to British Columbia brought 2,633 non-resident cars to the end of July this year, an increase of 150 over the total for the 12 months of 1934. The largest influx was from Alberta, with 1,942 cars, while from Saskatchewan there were 469, Manitoba 125, New Brunswick 16, Nova Scotia 40, and Quebec 14.

## ETHIOPIAN ARMY GOES MODERN



If and when Italy invades Ethiopia, the Italian soldiers will be faced by warriors who no longer use the weapons of their forefathers. Although one of the last nations to discard the old-type weapons, the Ethiopian soldiers today use implements of modern warfare. Above is a native soldier in the act of operating a trench mortar during manoeuvres at Addis Ababa.

## Would Stabilize Rouble

### Soviet Trying To Give It Fixed Purchasing Value

Moscow.—The Soviet government has set its shoulders to the task of giving its freak rouble a fixed purchasing value. To accomplish this it must make alterations that pierce to the roots of its economic structure, a process which cannot be completed in weeks, or even months.

First of all there must be a workable balance between wages and prices on the general market, at present far out of proportion. The government is attacking the problem on one hand and lowering prices on the other.

The average factory worker has a salary of 150 roubles a month. The proportion, if he were obliged to buy in the open market, would be the same as if a man making \$150 a month in North America had to pay \$12 a pound for butter and \$3 a loaf for bread.

## FEDERAL ELECTION DATE HAS BEEN SET FOR OCT. 14

Ottawa.—After effecting a partial reconstruction of his cabinet, involving the swearing in of four ministers, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett secured dissolution of the 17th parliament since confederation. He announced a general election would be held October 14. Writs will be returnable on Saturday, November 9.

The Earl of Beauchamp, governor-general of Canada, made a special trip to the capital from Quebec where he is in summer residence, signed the dissolution order and numerous other orders-in-council, and left again for Quebec.

Chosen to fill gaps in the cabinet ranks created by appointments and retirements, the new ministers are: R. G. Geary, Toronto, became minister of justice, succeeding Hon. Hugh Guthrie, who was appointed chairman of the board of railway commissioners.

J. E. Lawson, Toronto, became minister of national revenue, succeeding Hon. R. C. Matthews, who is leaving public life.

William Ernst, Lunenburg, N.S., was appointed minister of fisheries, a post which has been vacant for some time.

Samuel Gobeil, Compton, Quebec, was made a minister without portfolio.

With the appointments announced, party standing in the House of Commons at dissolution, with vacancies, was as follows: Conservatives, 113; Liberal, 88; Liberal-Progressives, three; Progressives, two; United Farmers of Alberta, nine; Labor, one; Independents, two and vacancies, 24.

It was necessary for the government to pass an order-in-council regarding that passed some months ago fixing October 14 as Thanksgiving day and changing the national holiday to October 24. Originally it had been planned to hold the elections on September 30. Mr. Bennett said, but in order to complete the necessary preliminaries, it was then decided to delay polling until October 7.

Immediately the latter date was publicly discussed it was brought to the attention of the government that the new selection was the day of atonement, a religious holiday for those of the Jewish faith. To have polling on that date would have had the effect, Mr. Bennett said, of disfranchising a large number of electors.

Since the statute requires that general elections must be held on Monday, it was then necessary to select October 14. With respect to earlier dates which had been considered, Mr. Bennett said it had been represented to the government that between September 15 and 20 large numbers of electors would be largely engaged in harvest operations.

Further ministerial changes awaiting completion involve the portfolios of marine, post office and finance. It was understood that J. C. H. Dussault, prominent Montreal attorney, would become minister of marine.

Hon. Maurice Dupre, solicitor-general, is expected to become post-master-general, and his successor will probably be a Montreal lawyer whose name has not been divulged. The portfolio of finance may not be filled before the election. Hon. E. N. Rhodes, who has been minister of finance since 1932, and who was recently appointed to the senate, will remain in office for some time to complete important refunding operations he has in hand, Mr. Bennett said.

## FAMOUS RADIO REGULATION 90 NOW AMENDED

Ottawa.—The Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission's famous regulation 90 appeared in new form, redrafted to the satisfaction of Liberals and Conservatives and bearing the endorsement of the government. It has been a contentious issue between the two parties for a year or more.

As drafted originally by the commission, the regulation aroused a storm of protest by Liberal members. Its purpose was to prevent abusive, defamatory statements being broadcast, but it was worded so it was possible to interpret it as preventing anyone criticizing existing legislation.

The protests reached a peak in the house last June when Hon. Ernest Lapointe, former minister of justice, proposed redrafting of the regulation.

Former Minister of Marine Alfred Duranseau promised to redraft the regulation and in a few days submitted it to the house in its new form. It was approved and is now sanctioned by the government.

The new regulation reads: "No broadcasting station may broadcast any speech, printed matter or program containing defamatory, libellous or obscene statements with regard to persons or institutions, or statements of a treasonable character or intended to promote change by unlawful means and which might lead to a breach of the peace, or any advertising matter containing false or deceptive statements."

## Bay Post Activity

### Arrival Of Steamship Wentworth At Churchill Opens Season

Churchill, Man.—Floodlights illuminated this northern port as unloading of the steamship Wentworth went on apace.

It is expected the ship, which opened the northern navigation season, will have completed unloading and loading by the middle of the week and be ready to sail for Europe.

Up and down the quay in the shadow of the giant terminal elevator, teams, trucks and donkey engines—worked the Wentworth's 2,200-ton cargo.

A banquet was given by the Churchill Board of Trade in honor of Captain Graves.

## Advance For French Farmers

### Will Permit Holding Of Grain For Better Prices

Paris.—A measure to ease the financial situation of French wheat farmers and permit them to hold their stocks for advantageous prices has been announced by the ministry of agriculture.

It was stated the Bank of France henceforth will extend credits to the agricultural credit institutions, which will provide advances to farmers of 50 francs per quintal (about 3.7 bushels) at the time of harvest. The government believes the wheat producers will thus not be forced to make immediate sales of their entire stocks.

## Ship Racing Car

### Sir Malcolm Campbell's Bluebird Sent To America

Southampton, Eng.—Sir Malcolm Campbell's mighty Bluebird, racing car with which he will make new assaults on the land speed record next month, was shipped to the United States aboard the Aquitania. One of Sir Malcolm's mechanics went along with the huge machine.

Sir Malcolm himself and his other mechanics will leave for New York this week.

### Alberts Had Snow Storm

Edmonton.—One Edmonton home was struck by lightning, hail battered crops in the Millet district, snow fell at Pouce Coupe and Hudson Hope in the north and rain descended in torrents throughout central and northern Alberta districts as thunderstorms roared over a wide area one day last week.

### Leave Not Granted

Calgary.—Harvest leave will not be granted the married unemployed men on city relief lists. They must stay in the city and work off their debt of work. If they stay in the city and work out their quota, the men receive \$3.60 a day. Harvesters are averaging about \$1.50 a day.

## New Rust Resistant Wheat

Seed May Be Available To Farmers By Spring Of 1937

The return to the Prairie Provinces this year in epidemic proportions of that dread scourge of the wheat grower, namely wheat stem rust, is focussing attention on the work which has been in progress during recent years in connection with the production of varieties of wheat which are capable of resisting this disease.

A question, which the farmers in the most seriously affected areas are asking with evident interest and concern is: When will seed of this new wheat be available? The answer is that while several varieties of rust resistant wheat are being tested in different points in Western Canada, what are so far believed to be the best two or three varieties are being increased as rapidly as possible and according to L. H. Newman, Dominion Cereals for the Dominion Experimental Farms, it is reasonable to expect that by the spring of 1937, there may be available several thousand bushels of seed, in lots of two to four bushels to each farmer.

Exact tests for milling and baking have been made of the best varieties of rust resistant wheat that have so far been evolved as a result of about 20 years of research work started by the Dominion Department of Agriculture in 1916 at the Dominion Experimental Farms at Brandon, Manitoba, and Indian Head, Saskatchewan, and subsequently carried on at the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory at Winnipeg and at other points under the auspices of the Associate Committee on Field Crop Diseases, the members of which are representatives of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, the National Research Council, the faculties of Agriculture of the western universities and the provincial departments of agriculture. The results of the tests so far made have amply fulfilled the expectations of the plant breeders.

### Approves Of Royalty

Socialist Sweden Has No Desire To Make Any Change

One of the hard-working royal families in the world retreated to summer palaces, wearied by a strenuous season of festivities and ceremonies, but not without a certain amount of mental satisfaction. For members of the Swedish royal house, from top to bottom, have been convincing proof that Socialist Sweden has no apparent desire as yet to do away with kings and queens.

At the wedding of Princess Ingrid to Crown Prince Frederik of Denmark, the largest street crowds ever to assemble in Stockholm roared their approval of a royal family.

Husky Socialist workmen stood on steeples, climbed trees and struggled for a chance to look at royalty along with dyed-in-the-wool Royalists. Sweden, with a Socialist ticket in one hand, used the other to wave a handkerchief at a princess who married a prince.

### Ostrich Is Clever

Can Camouflage Itself In Order To Avoid Capture

The ostrich does not bury its head in the sand when pursued; it has the much cleverer plan of camouflaging itself. The natural home of the ostrich is the boulder-strewn veld. When in danger of capture, the bird sinks down and huddles itself up. With its smoke-grey feathers—their natural color before they are treated for export—the ostrich so closely resembles the many surrounding boulders that careful search is necessary to pick it out.

### Famous Topmaker Dead

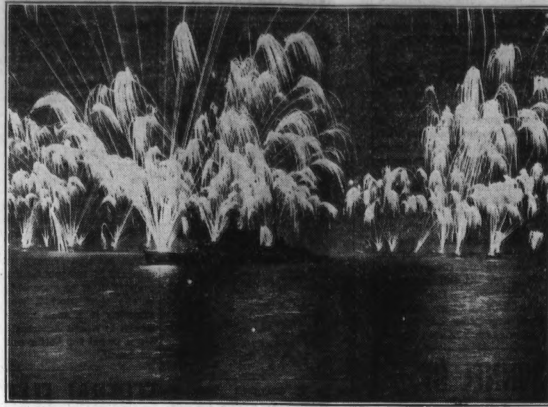
World-famed topmaker, James Gordon Gray, died recently in Glasgow, Scotland, where he was professor of applied physics at Glasgow University. His top was the gyroscopic, the little instrument in which his father, Professor Andrew Gray, specialized. So valuable were his inventions that the United States Government offered him an appointment at Washington, but he preferred to continue his work at Glasgow.

### Making Cotton From Straw

Turning straw into cotton may make Japan independent of imports if Dr. Soai Tanaka's announced development of a special process meets industrial requirements. In his report to the Japanese Chemical Society, Tanaka said he had hit upon the idea during intensive research in dyestuffs and cellulose, the latter the chief constituent of common straw.

The dog is mentioned in the Bible 28 times—the cat not even once.

## BRITISH NAVY'S BRILLIANT DISPLAYS CLIMAXES MANOEUVRES



This impressive photograph was taken off Spithead as the ships of His Majesty's Royal Navy put on a brilliant display just before the close of a memorable day of naval pageantry. These great "palm trees" show the rockets released from every ship in the Home and Mediterranean fleets.

### Most Important Product

Japanese People Prefer Rice Grown In Own Country

In view of the prolonged negotiations between Canada and Japan, the following extract on the Japanese economic conditions of agriculture from the 1933-34 report of the International Institute of Agriculture may be of interest. It is needless to repeat here, says the report, that the whole of Japanese agriculture rests in quite a particular way on two products only: rice and silk. Although there has been evidence in Japan in recent years of a certain tendency to emerge from the "rice-growing economy" characteristic of its economic structure hitherto, it is unquestionable that rice remains, nevertheless, the most important product of the whole economic life of Japan.

It must be added, in order to see the problem more clearly, that when we speak of rice, we mean Japanese rice, that is to say, rice produced in Japan properly so-called. The Japanese people find that foreign rice has not the taste of the home-grown article, and this explains why the production at lower cost of Indo-Chinese or Siam rice can in no way supplant home-grown rice nor compete with it. Only in famine years, when the price of rice is too high, are the poorer classes of the population constrained to replace home-grown rice by imported rice, which, because of its lower price, is within their power to purchase. In recent years the Japanese colonists have succeeded in improving the quality of the rice produced in Korea and Formosa and the pressure of colonial rice production has already begun to be felt on the domestic market.

On account of the preference of the Japanese people for home-grown rice, the importation of rice from abroad is practised only in so far as it is necessary to make up for the deficiency of the home production and it has no influence on the rice market. In the family budget, the purchases of rice represent the largest item, being often as much as 23 per cent. of the total expenditure among the poorer classes of the population. Thus, there is no room for wheat.

### People Using Bicycles

Hundreds Of Licenses Issued Daily In Capetown, South Africa

More than 300 bicycles are being licensed a day in Capetown, South Africa. On two days recently more than 900 were listed. It is estimated that nearly 6,000 are still unlicensed. The Wynberg and Claremont districts are the busiest cycling areas of the Peninsula, and the Traffic Control depots there for the inspection and licensing of bicycles are almost swamped.

### Highest Death Rate

The highest death rate in the world is in China, according to a survey completed by the National Health Administration at Nanking. Six million persons die annually in China, their average age being 30. The population of the country is estimated to be 450,000,000.

More than 1,400,000 persons paid two cents each last year to enter railway station platforms in London without boarding trains.

Armaments are estimated to have cost the nations of the world \$13,500,000,000 last year, or three times as much as in 1913.

### The Most Popular Toys

Those With Which Children Can Do Some Work

A survey of children, which has just been concluded in America, to find out what things are most popular as toys has led the investigators to believe that the dictionary definition of a toy as "that which serves to amuse" is insufficient. Apparently the toys that children really like are those with which they can do some work, even if it is only painting a picture, building a mecano model or reading a book.

Unless a doll can be dressed or otherwise manipulated, it is of no particular interest to a girl, and a boy will abandon an expensive model yacht which cannot be sailed for a piece of wood which can. Similarly, most parents discover sooner or later that expensive mechanical toys soon lose their charm, and children will return happily to fearful and wonderful "creations" of their own, or to ambitious contraptions of their own designing. Moreover, it is noteworthy that children brought up in households where economy is a necessity are usually far more imaginative and ingenious and get far more fun and happiness out of their "make-believes" and their few toys than do the children of wealthy parents, with unlimited sources of amusement on which to draw.

### World's Hardest Job

Attendants Must Feed Birds A Diet Every Fifteen Minutes

The hardest job in the world? Attendants in the bird house at the New York Bronx zoo vowed recently feeding humming-birds every 15 minutes is one of the most exhausting tasks. Three birds recently received from Venezuela are being cared for. A fourth died. The three collectively weigh three ounces. Because of the constant flapping of their wings the birds cannot hold much food and use up their energy quickly. Every quarter hour the attendants have to see that they get their diet of sugar water.

### Russia's Youthful Drivers

Juvenile motorists of Russia, children between the ages of 12 and 14, are to be taught to drive motor cars, with the aid of miniature cars, with engines of one and a half horsepower, and with a maximum speed of 25 miles per hour.

### A Good Emergency Ration

Beef Was Dried For Food By Spanish Pirates

You've probably heard of the buccaners, those black-bearded gentlemen who used to rule the Spanish Main, writes a dietitian in the San Francisco Chronicle. What did they do when they weren't sinking ships, stealing fair maidens, making prisoners walk the plank, or burying boards of their ill-gotten gold? The truth is that whenever they weren't indulging in any of these sports, they would most likely park their ships alongside some unfortunate island and go into the meat preparing business! They were probably the first big scale meat dressers in America, and they turned out just one product.

This was buccan, more prosaically known as dried or jerked beef, from which the pirates even took their title of buccaners.

They found that dried beef was an ideal food on the long voyages when they were cruising idly about, in wait for the Spanish treasure ships. Dried beef contained energy in a concentrated form, and much energy was needed on the days when decks were red with battle.

Modern explorers have found that the old idea dogs were right; emergency rations for many exploring parties have been composed of dried beef and chocolate.

### Flower Beds In Arctic

Spot On Herschel Island Described As Paradise

An Arctic "paradise" was described as a place where Eskimos grow forget-me-nots and bask in the sun while the butter keeps cool in underground refrigerators. Mayor E. B. Collins of Fairbanks, Alaska, told of the spot—Herschel Island in Mackenzie Bay, N.W.T., Canada. Just back from an aeroplane trip there, he said:

"It's really too hot for the Eskimos. The island is a veritable flower bed. There are daisies, buttercups, forget-me-nots and many others."

The skeptical were silenced by evidence—the mayor brought some of the forget-me-nots back. "The week I was there," Collins said, "the sky was clear and the sun beat down. The temperature rose to 50 degrees. The salt air was warm and invigorating."

## FANCIFUL FABLES



## Hotter Than The Sun

Temperature Of Welding Arcs Several Thousand Degrees Higher

Discovery that man has surpassed the heat of the sun has been made with a new camera at Schenectady, N.Y. Your favorite star on the screen is seen by virtue of the light from the temperature of a flaming arc which is 400 degrees hotter than the surface of the sun. In some new welding arcs the heat flashes momentarily several thousand degrees above the sun's heat.

The common carbon arc, used in most movie theatres for searchlights and for illuminating the entrances at first nights, has a temperature of 9,400 degrees.

The tungsten arc burns at 11,300 degrees Fahrenheit. In certain welding arcs the hot core stands at 10,300 degrees. The noisy sputter of some of these arcs is made by heat flames, which may jump to more than 13,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

The camera reads the temperature by photographing a soundwave in the flaming gas of the arc. The sound is made by a loud speaker at one end of the arc, and travels the length of the arc, visible as an extra glow, a real wave of light. The hotter the arc, the faster the speed of the sound it carries.

The camera "stops" this wave, and photographs its spread, by aid of a little revolving mirror, which makes accurate exposures lasting only one two-millionth of a second.

Dr. Chauncey Guy Suits of the research laboratory devised the new method of measuring intense temperatures.

### Plenty Of Questions

Traveller Found Ordering Breakfast Was No Small Task

A traveller who likes the English and swears he wouldn't tell an untruth about them, is just back from the Motherland with a little tale of hospitality.

He was a week-end guest, he said, at a big estate in Surrey which was complete with parks, stables, and prize cattle. His first morning there the maid who brought him his can of hot water queried him about his breakfast.

"Tea, coffee or milk?" she asked. Mindful of where he was, he selected tea. "Very good, sir," she said, "and will you take Ceylon, China or Assam?" He didn't know anything about Assam, so he chose that. "Milk, cream or lemon?" the maid pursued. "Milk," he said, and thought the matter was settled. "Very good, sir," said the maid. "Guernsey, or Alderney?" The New Yorker.

### Savings Bank Deposits

Totalled 22,291,549 In Post Office End Of May

Many Canadians deposit their savings in the post office savings bank, judging by figures given in the current Canada Gazette.

As at the end of May, 1935, the deposits totalled \$22,291,549, according to the account.

Deposits received during May totalled \$187,035, while the amount of withdrawals was \$314,652.

The amount of interest paid depositors during May was \$1,322.

### France Honors War

Saved Life Of Yugoslavian Crown Prince During War

France has reached across the Atlantic to bestow the rank of chevalier of the Legion of Honor of France on Albert Feugas, 47-year-old waiter in a French quarter restaurant, New Orleans, for his services during the World War. Crown Prince Alexander, who later became King of Yugoslavia and was shot down by an assassin in October, 1934, was visiting in the front line trench when Feugas saved his life in 1918.

Newest Window Shopping

An ingenious device is placed outside a shop in Shaftesbury avenue, London, by means of which women shoppers can, in effect, try on dresses in the street. It consists of a cabinet containing a frock and by means of an optical illusion the onlooker sees herself apparently wearing the frock.

Unused table butter was stamped with her signet ring by Queen Charlotte, wife of George VII, to make sure of its appearance at the next meal.

Canadian cheese is well established in the Scottish market and regularly commands a substantial premium over that of other countries.

Men have much less trouble with their wisdom teeth than women do, says one anthropologist.

## Hazards On The Farm

Latest To Be Added Is Shock From Electricity

In this age of electricity, the latest hazard added to life on the farm is electrical shock. The passage of electrical current of considerable voltage through a man causes paralysis of the higher nerve centres, entailing the stoppage of breathing. The failure of the normal tests for life should not be taken as evidence of death. Persons have been resuscitated after hours of effort although ordinary signs of life were absent. In cases where the contact was of short duration and where artificial respiration has been applied without delay there is a better chance of recovery. Although, in reality resuscitation from electrical shock is a case for the medical man, or at a pinch for those men of the power and telephone companies well-trained in the art of artificial respiration, there are certain things that everybody can do. In shock accidents the victim is usually thrown clear of the live wire or apparatus, but if such is not the case the obvious thing to do is to clear him at once from contact, the greatest care being taken that the helper himself is insulated from contact. Notwithstanding the fact that success in resuscitation decreases in hot summer months, warmth is of great assistance. The patient should be wrapped in warm blankets and hot water bottles applied. A person partially shocked should be made to lie down, and it is a point to be remembered that, owing to lack of tone of the blood vessels, it may be fatal to allow a resuscitated patient to sit up or stand. Artificial respiration, of course, is of the greatest importance and should be taught in all districts. Efforts in artificial respiration should be kept up for at least four hours until the patient breathes or until the signs of the onrush of rigor mortis are definite.

### Had Right Idea

Do Something Was Motto Of Unemployed Nova Scotia Boy

One way of preventing unemployment from breaking down the morale and good health of ambitious young Canadians is offered by Hubert Smith, 20, jobless farmhand of Amherst, N.S.

His solution is—do something. That is what he did. Gathering together a few belongings, some blankets, a tent and his bicycle, he started out on May 13 for a tour of Canada.

He reached Vancouver recently, ruddy-faced, happy and in the best of health after cycling 3,750 miles on Canadian highways with an 80-pound load.

"I feel fine," he stated with a wide grin. "I had no serious trouble on the road and slept out every night. I'm taking the boat to Vancouver Island and plan to travel over there for a few days."

He encountered fine weather until reaching Winnipeg, where rain set in. During the trip, which cost approximately \$50, he purchased his meals wherever convenient and camped when night set in. The expense he expected to offset by working during harvesting season in the west.

The young man made no attempt to set a speed record and went out of his way to visit the large cities. The route followed was entirely in Canada with the exception of a trip to Duluth. When he arrives in Amherst again he will have covered 8,000 miles.

### Monument To Dog

A monument to the unknown dog was unveiled at the institute of experimental medicine in Leningrad, U.S.S.R. The inscription on the monument, bearing the stone image of a dog, reads: "In memory of all dogs which have given their lives for physiological experiment for the purpose of prolonging human life and improving human health."

### The Next Best Thing

Billy was in disgrace. He had told an untruth, so he had been punished and sent to his room to study "The Life of George Washington." "And try to follow his example," his father had said. Next morning Billy came rushing in crying "Papa, I've started. I've started. I couldn't find any cherry tree, so I've chopped down all your gooseberry bushes."

### Explained The Taste

Bandman (about to practise): "The mouth-piece of my cornet tastes funny to-night."

Daughter: "Oh, I forgot to tell you. I used it to fill the lamp as I couldn't find the paraffin funnel."



Every 10¢ Packet of  
**WILSON'S FLY PADS**  
WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN  
SIX RAIL DOLLARS WORTH  
OF ANY OTHER FLY KILLER

**10¢ WHY PAY MORE**

Best of all fly-killers.  
Clean, quick, safe,  
cheap. Ask your Drug-  
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**MISS ALADDIN**  
—By—  
Christine Whiting Parmenter  
Author Of  
"One Wide River To Cross"  
"The Unknown Port," Etc.

**SYNOPSIS**

Nancy Nelson is a sub-deb, a gay, irresponsible girl of nineteen, with no care beyond the choice of her costume for her coming-out party. Suddenly, in the market crash, her indulgent father loses all he had, and his family is faced with the necessity of a simpler method of living. At this juncture a letter is received from an eccentric relative in Colorado, who offers the girl a home on what seems to be impossible conditions.

After much consideration Cousin Columbine's offer is accepted, and Nancy and Jack arrive at Pine Ridge. They are met at the railway station by Columbine Nelson, who in turn introduces Mark Adams, two neighbors of Aunt Columbine, and the party set out for Pine Ridge, which village causes dismay to both Nancy and Jack because of its dilapidated appearance and general look of poverty. Nancy and Jack are shown to the rooms they are to occupy, and both the young people consider the furniture and decorations hateful and, contrasting the present quarters with their luxurious home in Boston, wonder if they can endure the change for any length of time. Aunt Columbine tells why she wants the letter to them, and relates some of her early experiences at Pine Ridge of hostile Indians and forest fires, of her father's hunt for gold, and of her mother's splendid spirit, but frail body, which could not endure the strain of pioneer life.

Nancy set out one afternoon to climb to the top of a hill so as to obtain a view of the surrounding landscape and miss the path Aurora Tubbs had told her to follow. A truck comes along the road, driven by Matthew Adams, and she asks him kindly to go. They follow the hill, look around, and then go on to Cousin Columbine's. There Mark Adams tells Nancy that his brother Luke has broken his leg, and that Jack Nelson has been hired to help out while Luke's leg gets better. When Jack away, Nancy finds that she is homesick, and having no books to read, the idea of starting a public library at Pine Ridge seems a good one, and Nancy writes home to get her parents to send all the books they could spare and all they could induce others to let them have.

Now Go On With The Story

CHAPTER XIII.—Continued

The early winter darkness had fallen when they returned. Nancy had had a wonderful day. She had lunched at a delightful tea room, done her own Christmas errands, Aurora's, Cousin Columbine's, and even Matthew Adams'! For when she met her escort at the appointed time, the young man confessed that he had delayed his holiday shopping in order to profit by her advice. Would Dot Meredith, the cousin who was in college at Denver and was to spend her vacation at the ranch, approve of silk stockings as a gift? And what else must he get? What color? Darned if he knew! And would Nancy look at a luncheon set he wanted for his mother, and see if they were really any good?

So Nancy stored her parcels in the old car, and faced forth this, the time with Matthew. But it was all fun, and after weeks of comparative solitude in Pine Ridge, the Christmas crowds seemed thrilling. Their

**RELIEVE PERIODIC PAIN**

If you suffer from periodic pain and discomfort, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. In most cases they bring welcome relief. As Mrs. Caroline Newman says, "They ease the pain."

Mrs. Raymond Chaput, Route 4, Tibury, Ont., says, "I suffered something terrible. Had such backaches and headaches I was worn out. Your Tablets helped me. Let them help you, too. Ask your druggist."

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

**NATURE'S MINERAL SALTS**

Change the system—purify the blood, relieve rheumatism, cure indigestion, constipation, kidney trouble, skin diseases, etc. At all drug stores—49c.

**SASKALSA**

only Tuxedo in Pine Ridge, Nancy—a relic of campus days which transforms my cowardly brother into a "glorious Apollo" as you can see for yourself. And—

"Shut up!" commanded Matthew, blushing, while his mother slipped a protecting arm through his, and Aurora announced shrilly:

"Come on! Get seated while I dish up the potato. Sakes alive, Nancy, you look like those pictures in the love magazines. And you too, Matt, these Adams. That white shirt's awful becoming. Everything's ready and all those pesky candles lighted. Come on in!"

"I never saw a prettier table," wrote Nancy to her mother. "Even that awful green-bronze china was inconspicuous, because it blended with the green-bronze leaves of the kinikinnick with which Mrs. Adams had decorated everything. It's the most graceful vine, with red berries like the partridge berries we have at home. There was a big brass bowl of it in the centre of the table, and long sprays laid at intervals on the white cloth—a cloth bought in Denver in 1901, please understand, and used only on state occasions!"

"The terrible lamp was banished, and four tall brass candelsticks held red candles while a big red candle stood at every place. Even Cousin Columbine's scarlet middie seemed made for the occasion. She looked very distinguished at the head of the table, and they put me at the foot with 'Father Adam' on one side, and Mark (despite protests regarding his apparel) on the other."

"And did we eat?" As Jack remarked, Aurora had done her darndest, and the old-fashioned Christmas dinner was superb. Once it struck me as funny that Juanita was among the guests while her mother waited on us; but Cousin Columbine says that Aurora would never have recovered if her daughter had been left out. Mr. Adams made place cards; and the minute I saw his beautiful lettering I knew who was going to paint the sign for my Aladdin Library! But to get back to my debut. . .

The account of this party grew in to the longest letter that Nancy Nelson had ever written, which ended with a request to forward it to Aunt Luke. . . for I can never write all this again. I wonder what those Star girls will think of my debut. Mother! Not much like what we planned, was it? But believe me, it was a grand party just the same."

It was probable that all those present agreed with the girl. When at last they arose from the table and sought the "dailly-dressed" parlor, each one added his bit to the entertainment. There were choruses; old-time songs with melodeon accompaniment (a melodeon brought from Chicago in 1881, Miss Columbine assured them proudly); as well as strictly modern "crooners" rendered by Mark; while Matthew left Nancy breathless for the second time that evening when, with the simple aid of Juanita's tam o' shanter and a plaid scarf, he was transformed into a very creditable Harry Lauder, forgetting his shyness, sang "I Love a Lassie" in a delightful baritone.

Not until then did Aurora remove her apron. "I'm going to recite 'Curfew Shall Not Ring To-night,'" she told the company. "I said that place at a church social when Tubbs was courting me, and there wasn't a dry eye in the place when I got through."

This number brought such a deafening round of applause that the good woman beamed with pleasure. "It's your turn now, Miss Columbine," she said. "You tell us a story about old times to calm us down."

Cousin Columbine smiled as Matt drew her chair in the centre of the group. "I'm going to tell you about my first Christmas tree," she began. "I couldn't have been more than three or four years old, and Mother and I were alone as we so often were in those days when Father was out adventuring. We were expecting him home, of course; but on Christmas Eve when he did not come, Mother went out and set a tiny Christmas tree herself, and cut it up in the corner of our room."

"I realize now that for months, possibly longer, she had been saving every bright scrap of ribbon, or calico, or paper that came her way—saving them to make a merry Christmas for her baby; and after I was sound asleep she must have spent those lonely hours trying to make

the little fir tree gay and pretty, while she listened tensely for Father's returning step and the longed-for whistle (it was, she told me, like the song of the hermit thrushes in New Hampshire), with which he always heralded his arrival.

"Well, no whistle came that night, and at last, bitterly disappointed, fearful for his safety as she always was at any untoward event, the mother crept into the big bed and dropped asleep. No doubt her pillow was wet with tears; but things looked brighter in the morning. It was a beautiful day. A flurry of snow fell in the night. Every bush and tree was white and frosted, which made her think of Christmases in old New-England; and I, of course, was twittering with excitement. She could scarcely persuade me to eat breakfast. I was so eager to examine every ornament and open the two parcels tied to the topmost branch of my small tree."

"At last she pushed aside our soiled dishes. This morning they could wait, for after all, Christmas comes but once a year. She drew a chair close to the little tree; took me on her lap and put into my hands one of the gifts she had prepared so lovingly. You see, she had contrived twin dolls out of homemade clothespins—painted their faces very cleverly, and dressed them in scarlet flannel from an old petticoat, wrapping them separately so that I would have more to open."

For a moment Miss Columbine sat silent, as if thinking; then she went on: "I do not, of course, remember every detail of this story; but it was told so often that the scene rises before me very clearly. I was so enthralled with my doll that I forgot to be curious about the other package; and as I sat there on my mother's knee, caressing this new baby, something, possibly the sense of being watched, drew her eyes away from me for a moment, and at that moment her poor heart almost stopped beating. For there was a face at the window, peering in at us—the face of an Indian!"

"My soul!" breathed Aurora in an awed whisper; and as if not hearing her, Columbine continued:

"Perhaps you young folks can't realize what that meant to a pioneer woman alone in her cabin save for a little child. Instinctively her glance rose to the rifle lying ready for use on a shelf behind the stove, then fell to the fire; that emblem of 'Peace on earth, goodwill to men'; and just as the door latch rattled ominously, she came to a decision. (To Be Continued)

#### Altar Brought From France

Hidden In Woods When English Captured French Fort

In the Church of the Sacred Heart at Red Islands, a few miles from Sydney, Nova Scotia, is a storied altar that was brought from France in 1681. It was placed in the French fort at St. Peters, or Port Toulouse as it was then called. When the English captured the fort the altar was carried off by the French to the woods, where it was hidden.

Later it was found by the Indians who jealously guarded it until a priest stationed at Red Island finally persuaded them to allow him to remove it to the Roman Catholic church.

#### The Explanation

Mayor: "I never saw the park littered so with paper as it is this morning. How do you account for it?"

Superintendent: "The park commissioner had leaflets distributed yesterday asking people not to throw paper about."

#### Bell Still Cracked

When Big Ben was installed in London 75 years ago, the huge bell cracked. Another bell was cast, but this also cracked on installation. It has remained cracked ever since.

#### Quality In Binder Twine

Inspection In Recent Years Has Shown Steady Improvement

The binder twine being used to harvest Canada's grain crop comes from a number of sources. Canadian made twine supplies a large part of the domestic demand and considerable quantities made in the Dominion are exported to other countries, but binder twine from several other countries has come to share the Canadian market. The greater part of the importations into Canada are from Great Britain, Ireland and Holland and in recent years small quantities have also been received from Belgium and Germany.

The law requires that each ball of binder twine sold in Canada shall bear a label stating the number of feet of twine per pound in the ball, whether 500, 550, 600 or 650 feet. This is a case where quantity is the estimate of quality. Inspectors of the Dominion Department of Agriculture Seed Branch inspect Canadian made twine at the places of manufacture and imported twine at storage warehouses, and by a system of measurement and calculation determine the actual number of feet per pound as compared with the length guaranteed.

Results of binder twine inspection in recent years have shown a steady improvement in both Canadian and imported twine used in Canada. More than three hundred samples were taken of the twine distributed in Canada in 1934, the tests of which showed that 47 per cent. had actually more twine to the pound than was guaranteed and 14 per cent. had exactly the length guaranteed. The remainder of the samples had some shortage which was considerable in most cases and only 25 per cent. had a shortage of over 5 per cent., which is the limit of shortage allowed by law.

Tensile strength in binder twine is not subject to legal control. Inspectors, however, give some attention to this factor but it is now seldom that a sample is found in which the tensile strength is too weak for ordinary grain binding.

#### Find Ancient Fossil

May Have Roamed Seas Thirty Million Years Ago

A large fossil found in lower cretaceous formations on the west coast of Vancouver Island may be part of an Ichthyosaurus that roamed the seas some 30,000,000 years ago, in the opinion of Professor M. P. Bancroft, head of the geological survey party which salvaged the fossil.

The fossil was found encased in rocks in front of the home of G. F. Smith, who said the waves had laid it bare some time within the last two years. Rev. Anthony Terhaar of Friendly Cove, B.C., assisted Professor Bancroft in recovering the fossil.

#### Another Modern Step

Tahiti Is Waiting For Opening Of Beauty Parlor

Natives of Papeete, Tahiti, are awaiting civilization's final conquest. In a steady procession have come automobiles, electric lights, filling stations, radios, electric refrigerators, telephones and movies. But it was only recently that ground was broken for a beauty parlor. Already a few girls have crimson finger and nail, plucked eyebrows, mascaraed eyelashes and permanent waves, much to the consternation of the native fathers.

Science has been able to create an electric spark that, during its brief life of one one-hundredth-thousandth of a second, is brighter than the sun.

"We never hear our own voices exactly as other people hear them," states a scientist. Probably that explains why so many of us sing.

"I've Proved Firestone Safe at Any Speed"

—says Kelly Pottle



IN every community are records of individual sets of tires, but Firestone have been proved for sixteen years in the 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway Race. Fearless drivers who stake life and victory on tires choose Firestone as the safest and most enduring.

Accept with confidence the recommendations of these men—Firestone are safe for them and safe for you. See the nearest Firestone Dealer today.

**Firestone**

#### Little Helps For This Week

"Therefore to him that knoweth to do good and doeth it not, to him it is sin." James 4:17.

Day by day,  
Dear Lord of Thee three things  
I pray:  
To see Thee more clearly,  
To love Thee more dearly,  
To follow Thee more nearly,  
Day by day.

Hurt not thy conscience with any known sin.

Deep-rooted customs, though wrong, are not easily altered, but it is the duty of all to be firm in that which they certainly know is right for them.

He often acts unjustly who does not do a certain thing, not only he who does a certain thing.

Every duty we omit obscures some truth we should have known.

#### Missionaries Use 'Plane

Only Way To Reach Tribes In New Guinea

The first air-missionaries of the Church of England are starting work in New Guinea.

They are going to tackle one of the most difficult and dangerous jobs imaginable, that of taking the Gospel to 40,000 tribesmen living in high and mountainous country to which the air affords the only access and where the natives are very wild.

Six white men, with a staff of native teachers, will undertake the work, which, it is estimated, will cost \$25,000 to establish and \$10,000 a year to maintain. Their base will be at the Wau Goldfields, now rapidly developing, and all supplies will come up by air from the coast.

#### Pilot Has Lucky Landing

A monoplane made a forced landing at Coney Island, New York, recently, in so small a space it had to be dismantled for removal. The ship, experiencing motor trouble, circled Manhattan Beach before it alighted safely to earth, sitting snugly in a chink in a block of 2,000 parked automobiles.

**Appleford's Para-Sani**

You'll save its modest cost before half the roll is used. That's because this heavy wadded paper keeps left-overs fresh, moist and flavorful. Ask for Appleford's Para-Sani because of the exclusive knife edge cutter on the box.

**HEAVY WADDLED PAPER**

ADD IT TO YOUR SHOPPING LIST now

Warehouses At Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

## W. A. HURT

**Wellington** Portable Machine  
Satisfaction Guaranteed.  
Cockshutt Farm Implements  
Elephant Brand Fertilizer.

**Dr. S. H. McClelland**  
Veterinary Surgeon  
Honor Graduate Ontario Veterinary College

## Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council,  
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

Canadian Legion B.E.S.L.  
Crossfield Branch

Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Masonic Hall at 8 p.m.  
Visiting Comrades Welcome.

F. MOSSOP, R. D. SUTHERLAND  
President Secretary

**HUTTON'S FOR MAGNETO, GENERATOR, Starter, Ropins, Batteries**  
Parts for all magneto. Distributors of American and Robert Bosch, Eisemann Wico Magnetos. Everything electric for car and tractor—Hutton's Electric 131-11th Avenue West, Calgary. Phone M5895—Res. M9026

## Classified Advertisements

**FOR SALE OR ON SHARES**—40 acres of wheat and 20 acres of oats.  
J. Demers, Crossfield

**FOR SALE**—Rhinoball, 1 and a 1-2 cents per lb. Apply to  
Mrs. Blough

**FOR SALE**—8 ft. McCormick Binder in good condition. Apply to  
W. Tweedale, Crossfield

**STRAYED**—1 Bay Gelding about 15 years old. Information leading to recovery will be appreciated.  
F. Trea, Crossfield

**FOR SALE**—Massey-Harris Binder, 8 ft. in first class condition, ready to go. \$50.00 cash. Apply to  
T. J. Borbridge, Phone 610

## Use Your Kodak

and bring the films to us for finishing

Wherever you go, whatever you do, there's always a place for your Kodak. Keep it loaded with Verichrome Film and use our developing and printing service for best results at low cost.

**Edlund's Drug Store**  
Crossfield Phone 3

## 3 YEARS TO PAY

INTEREST 6 per cent.

## Purchase Livestock

through  
**DOMINION AGRICULTURAL CREDIT CO., LTD.**

23 CANADA LIFE BLDG.

REGINA, SASK.

Write for Information

Agent - T. TREDAWAY

## TRAVEL BARGAINS

to Nelson, Revelstoke and West to

## PACIFIC COAST

Aug. 22 to 30

CHOICE OF TRAVEL  
in COACHES - TOURIST or STANDARD SLEEPERS  
Fare slightly higher for Tourist or Standard Sleepers in addition to usual berth charges.

RETURN LIMIT 21 DAYS  
in addition to date of sale

For Fares; Train Services, etc.  
Apply Ticket Agent,

**CANADIAN PACIFIC**

## The Crossfield Chronicle

W. H. Miller, Editor

Subscription \$1.50 per year in Canada.

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## ALONG BROADWAY—Gudmund Johnson, champion stocker of all time, is unloading schooners getting in shape for the big grind. Laughing Dick Nichol, Carl Becker and Orre Pike are assisting in setting up binders. Callington Louie Becker has the mumps. Kenny Gilchrist is driving a Ford that needs no horn. Louis Overby is getting along nicely now with the use of a cane—Louis has been laid up since last harvest. Pete McNally is seen on Broadway quite often of late—Pete has been ill for a long time, but with an election on he cannot stay at home. Archie McFadyen would like to bet on St. Louis but he simply hates to take Everett Bill's hand earned money. Chief Rainimbela is back at his usual spot on the main stem. Tom Tredaway is more than busy these days looking after his many interests and working overtime on politics. Bob Smart has spent very little of his time or money on Broadway this summer. Hughie McIntyre is still the big man on the Main stem. Hank Sierst is living quietly retired and is not interested in the wild and foolish promises of would-be politicians. Billy Pines is growing big and fat working and eating at the Aldred farm. Jack Harrison and Conrad Konckich in a heated political discussion. Honest John Hagstrom is the only resident on McIntyre Drive who is not interested in politics. Jim Belshaw and Joe Pike are acting as D.R.O.'s in the Crossfield poll.

## United Church Services

Sunday, August 28th  
Madden. Public Worship. 11.00 a.m.  
Inverlea. Public Worship. 3.00 p.m.  
Crossfield. Sunday School. 11.15 a.m.  
Crossfield. Public Worship. 7.30 p.m.  
A hearty welcome to all  
Rev. E. Longmire, Minister

## United Grain Growers Declare Dividend

A dividend at the rate of four per cent. or one dollar per share, has been declared by the Directors of United Grain Growers, Ltd., for the financial year ending July 31st, 1935. Cheques will be mailed on September 1st, 1935, to shareholders of record at the close of business, July 31st.

**Save money**  
BY BUYING GOODRICH  
"DOUBLE-CURED"  
CAVALIERS



**Today**

Why buy single-cured tires when the price of double-cured Cavaliers is so low? "Double-Curing" makes Cavaliers tough all the way through! They will still be "Burning up the Miles" long after ordinary tires have been thrown on the junk heap.

**Goodrich**  
"DOUBLE-CURED"  
CAVALIERS

## Wood's Service Station

Main Street CROSSFIELD

## DENTIST

Dr. HARVEY D. DUNCAN,  
218A, 5th Ave. W., opposite Palace Theatre, Calgary

## All Kinds of

## TINSMITING WORK

J. L. McRory  
CROSSFIELD Alberta

## Watch and Clock Repairing

We are agents for Calgary's leading jewelers and can give you good service—The Chronicle office.

## Lost Carstairs Girl Found by Dog Sleuth

Wandering away from home last Saturday afternoon the little two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson, Carstairs, was lost from her home until 7 Sunday morning.

A large search party of over 200 persons was organized at supper time Saturday when the youngster failed to put in an appearance, but their efforts met with no success.

Constable Cameron phoned to Calgary for Sgt. Casway and his police dog Dale, and they arrived on the scene early Sunday morning.

Picking up the little girl's scent from one of her sweaters, Dale tracked her down in short time, she was found asleep in a wheat field about two miles from home.

The girl was warmly wrapped in blankets and rushed to her home, and medical aid summoned.

Dale was the hero of the hour, and the youngster has shown no signs of any ill effects from her exposure.

## Calf Club Dance A Grand Success

A most successful Calf Club dance was held at Beaver Dam Hall on Friday last. The large crowd seemed to be having a great time to the peppy strains of the Gloom-chasers music. A couple of yodelers also helped to liven things and a good supper put everyone in good humor.

During the evening a patchwork quilt raffled off by the Madden Ladies' Club was drawn for the lucky ticket being held by Mrs. Jas. Robertson.

The net proceeds will pay the expenses of the Calf Club, and the Secretary thanks all who helped to make it a success.

## Over 12 inches of Rainfall

Showers over the week-end making a 1-4 inch of rain brought the total precipitation from May 1st, 1935 to date to 12 and 3/4 inches.

The weather since Sunday has been warm and is just what is needed to ripen the grain.

## BIRTHS

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDonald, of Bottrel, on Aug. 19, a son, at Mrs. Collins, Nursing Home.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sprester of Madden, on Aug. 20, a daughter.

## Death of Mrs. M. Mills

It was with genuine regret that friends learned of the death of Mrs. M. Mills on Saturday. Mrs. Mills was 83 years of age, and her health had not been good for some months, so that her passing was not unexpected. Mrs. Mills had resided in Crossfield since 1924, residing with her son Andrew Frank.

She is survived by a son, Andrew Frank, of Crossfield; two sisters in Cleveland, Ohio; a sister in Saskatchewan, and a brother in Los Angeles.

The funeral service was held on Monday afternoon from the United Church, Rev. E. Longmire taking the service. The pallbearers were Messrs Geo. McLeod, Ed. Meyers, C. Amussen, A. Piper, H. McIntyre, John Reichenbecker.

Rev. E. B. and Mrs. Brundage and family of Three Hills were visiting with Rev. and Mrs. Longmire on Tuesday.

## WANTED

LISTINGS OF IMPROVED MIXED FARMS.  
Have several inquiries for farms of this type in the Crossfield District.

## T. Tredaway

Real Estate and Insurance

## The Alberta Pacific Grain Company Limited

(Licensed and Bonded with the Board of Grain Commissioners)

## Operating 375 Country Elevators also Coal and Flour sheds

## Bankers

Royal Bank of Canada  
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## School Supplies

- |  |               |
|--|---------------|
| Exercise Books, 10 for   | 25c           |
| Map Drawing Books  | 10c           |
| Portfolios to keep your drawing in   | 10c           |
| Highroads Dictionary   | 50c           |
| Mathematic Instruments   | 60c           |
| Loose Leaf Binders   | 25c           |
| Reeves Paints  | 50c           |
| Imperial Paints  | 35c           |
| Wax and Chalk Crayons, Erasers, Penholders, Fountain Pens, Pencils, Scribblers, Inks, Drawing Pads, Wax Paper for school lunches, etc. |               |
| Fancy Boxed Stationery   | 25c, 35c, 50c |
| Counter Check Books  | 10c           |
| Official Envelopes, large sizes  | 25c and 40c   |
| Receipt Books in duplicate   | 25c           |

## Chronicle Stationery Store

Stationery and School Supplies

## Drink BEER

for cool and satisfying refreshment

Good beer is a perfect summer beverage that quickly supplies new energy and restores vitality.

FIVE FAMOUS BRANDS in bottles or on draught

or

ORDER BY THE CASE DIRECT FROM OUR WAREHOUSE AT CALGARY.

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